



UNO
ARCHIVES

THE Gateway

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

Another Kerrigan in a leadership position

Senate elects speaker as new senators learn ropes

By TIM KALDAHL
Senior Reporter

Student Sen. Tim Kerrigan is the third Kerrigan elected to a high Student Government position in the past year.

Tim, elected by his peers on the senate to the speaker position in closed session Nov. 5, is the brother of R.L. Kerrigan, UNO's current student president/regent, and Joe Kerrigan, UNO's student president/regent-elect. All three men belong to the Party In Progress, a student political organization.

"I'm pretty happy," said Kerrigan, a sophomore, during an interview at a local lounge where several senators went after the meeting to relax.

"I worked with the young and new senators and the incumbents. They picked the one they knew."

Kerrigan beat three-time senator John Majorek.

"I'll be as qualified as most people," he said. He said his biggest concern now is taking over

former Speaker Dan Kennedy's position.

Majorek, who worked for Rep. Hal Daub in Washington for six months and is a member of the Golden Key honorary, lost to Kerrigan 16-10, according to one member of the Student Senate.

Kerrigan, who said he will run next year for student president/regent, said he wants to keep the time senate meetings take to about two hours.

He said his PIP affiliation should be an asset. "A great political party shouldn't hinder how the senate operates," he said.

"I think whoever follows in the steps of Dan Kennedy has a big job to fill," said Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services, in his opening remarks to the new senate. Kennedy was presented with an engraved gavel early in the meeting.

"You can spend a lot of time debating," Hoover said, "or you can learn about the concerns and problems of the campus."

Questions were raised as to whether the senators were actually sworn in when several made

light of the swearing-in ceremony.

When Chief Justice Raymond Kyle told senators to repeat after him, some did so, literally. "I, state your name," Kyle began.

"I, state your name," is what some senators replied.

In a separate interview Sunday, Kennedy said the swearing-in ceremony is not required, but instead is to give a sense of responsibility to the senators. He said the swearing-in is a UNO tradition.

After the swearing-in ceremony, the senate held a mock debate to familiarize new senators with the rules and procedures involved in a meeting. Each senator received a three-ring binder filled with material on proposals and procedures. Included was a red pamphlet on Robert's Rules of Order.

"That's the kind of pamphlet they distribute on contraception," said junior Sen. Pamela Kocina.

No resolutions or proposals were passed or rejected in the three-hour session.

In senate action:

Audio-Visual Services Director Ron Pullen briefed the senate on the photo ID's that are to be issued this week during preregistration.

"The card you get at this time is not good for anything," Pullen said. He said students will have to wait for a sticker to come through the mail to be attached to the cards before they can be used as official student identification.

About 7,500 ID's will be distributed during preregistration, he said. The process should be fast and run smooth, he said.

Hoover told the Student Senate that the Faculty Senate was seeking a better way to handle the distribution of midterm grades. The request was tabled while the Student Affairs Committee looked into possible solutions.

Another issue sent to the Student Affairs Committee was the chancellor's proposal on smoking on campus. Three options in the proposal include eliminating smoking from campus, putting a more restrictive policy on smoking or do nothing.

The senate will discuss the proposal at a future meeting.

Omaha 'secret' may fold from lack of funds

By TIM TRUDELL
Staff Reporter

Omaha's "best kept secret" has severe fiscal problems, but about 15 parents whose children participate in the Spectrum program hope to keep the classes full.

The parents met with LaDonna Eriksen, coordinator of the UNO program, Saturday in an effort to brainstorm new ideas which would keep the program afloat.

Spectrum, a program in the College of Continuing Studies, offers a wide range of classes for children and teens, Eriksen said. Eriksen, who has been with UNO for more than three years, said the classes range from foreign languages to radio and TV production to learning to fly an airplane.

The program, which was founded under another name by the Junior League seven or eight years ago, is self-supporting and faces more tuition increases, she said.

The classes, which run for five weeks, cost students between \$50 and \$60, Eriksen said. Tuition for the spring semester should increase by only \$5, Eriksen said.

The major cause for the tuition increases is the advertising budget, she said, which will jump about 33 percent for next semester.

The parents met with Eriksen to develop a parent's advisory board and develop ideas which can be used to maintain the quality of instruction and keep costs down, she said.

The most important step is to find new ways to reach people, Eriksen said. One idea was to clean up the programs and mailing list, she said.

There are names on the list from seven or eight years ago, Eriksen said. "Some have graduated from school by now."

Another idea was to develop relationships with area schools so brochures could be sent to one drop-off site for distribution, she said.

"Right now we have one person delivering 80,000 to 100,000 brochures to each school in the area," Eriksen said, "including Blair, Arlington and Fremont."

She would like to have one parent from each school district act as the program's representative with the district, Eriksen said.

Another idea was to develop a scholarship fund for students who could not afford tuition, she said. Businesses would be contacted to act as sponsors, Eriksen said.

Another way to cut costs would be to persuade some businesses to provide equipment and supplies at cost or less, Eriksen said.

Another parent suggested program representatives get tougher with parent-teacher organizations and highlight the program during these meetings.

Spectrum receives no funding from UNO, Eriksen said, "except for my salary."

"UNO helps us with facilities and equipment, such as microscopes and physics supplies. They do support us."

Teacher salaries take 50 to 60 percent of the budget, Eriksen said. Instructors include UNO professors, area school teachers and people with interests in specific topics, she said.

The average teacher's salary is about \$20 per hour, Eriksen said. "That's about as low as I can go."

"I've all ready asked most of them to take pay cuts in the past. I feel like I don't pay them enough as it is."

There are currently 165 students enrolled in classes, Eriksen said. Last spring there were more than 300 students, she added.

The program offers 15 classes, Eriksen said. Maximum enrollment is 40 students per class and the minimum is 12, she said.

"It's the best kept secret in Omaha," she said.

For now, Eriksen said, the Spectrum program will continue, "unless something drastic happens."



—Tammy Coleman

Students work on computers as part of the Spectrum program. Typing away at their terminals, foreground to back, are Jessica Findley, 10; Joy Goodman, 10; Jamie Goodman, 8. Dee Mahaney, UNO student assistant, watches the children.

Alumni Association to make use of Storz grounds

By JOHN ROOD
Senior Reporter

Final plans for demolition of the Storz Mansion, Annex 15, haven't been finalized yet, but the land will probably be used by the Alumni Association, Lou Cartier, director of University Relations, said.

The Board of Regents approved the demolition at its Nov. 27 meeting. According to an explanation given to the regents, the \$24,000 in funds for the demolition were to come from the

Alumni Association.

"My understanding is that it is coming wholly from the Alumni Association," Cartier said. The university doesn't have an immediate use for the space because it is located at the far western edge of the campus, he said.

Plans for future construction call for the demolition of other annexes on campus to allow for new building projects. Chancellor Del Weber has said he hopes for construction of three new buildings: Another performing arts center, which would provide space for the College of Fine Arts, a building for additional office

and teaching space and a structure for vehicle and equipment maintenance.

"We do not have a pressing need for that space right now," Cartier said. "If we were able to use it tomorrow, probably the best we could come up with would be more parking spaces. They (the Alumni Association) have had an interest in that location for a long time."

Jim Leslie, director of the Alumni Association, said he is glad

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Comment

Best man doesn't always win Columnist 'bitches' about Student Senate image

The subject of the column is image.

This comes to you as a reflection on a news story from these very pages. Let's all take a moment to read the story so we can understand what is being talked about. It is the top story of the issue. Go ahead, read. I won't start without you.

Finished? Good. The new Student Senate is now in session. The senate represents the student body on campus. It is *our* voice. When this great university of ours was created, someone decided that we needed a senate made up of students to look at the problems students face, to air the views of the student and pass those views on to the administration.

There are more than 14,000 students enrolled in this university. It would be foolish to even conceive that the administration could possibly know the thoughts and concerns of all these students merely by way of contact with the small percentage that time permits it to see.

It is the Student Senate and its members that hear us. It has the responsibility and the great honor of voicing our concerns to the administration.

No one said it was an easy job. It's a tough job. It takes a lot of time, patience and concern on the senators' part. They, like us, have to contend with a class schedule, assignments, not to

about it. It would probably be on page one the next day.

Like it or not folks, you voted for them. It's *your* fault if the Student Senate goes to hell in a handbasket.

PIP members control 21 of the 32 seats in the senate. Most of them are good friends. So when Tim Kerrigan, fresh from finishing his first year as a senator with very little experience other than some work with the Nebraska State Student Association wins the senate speaker position over John Majorek, a three-time senator who has worked in Washington with Rep. Hal Daub, who has been a member of the Rules Committee for the past two years and played an important role in the revision of the Student Government's constitution last year, who has testified before the Appropriations Committee of the Legislature, who has a great deal more experience and qualifications,

you just gotta wonder if PIP is voting on the party line.

Kerrigan said it himself. "I worked with the young and new senators (almost all PIP members) and the incumbents. They picked the one they knew."

Good job, folks. Pick the guy you know. Who cares if one is obviously more qualified for the job.

"I can see it now. 'Heck, I don't know that guy. Now Kerrigan's a PIP member. Gee, he helped me draw campaign posters. I'll vote for him.'"

I remember being told that PIP would disband after the election, if it were successful in winning seats in the senate. So what's Tim Kerrigan doing saying his PIP affiliation should be an asset. "A great political party shouldn't hinder how the senate operates," Kerrigan said. Well, if it continues getting in the way when it comes time to vote, if senators vote "yes" on issues because they know the guy who's sponsoring the action, then we'll be in a lot of trouble before the new senate gets done destroying what the old has accomplished.

But why should I complain, me, a person who takes things like oaths seriously. When it came time for the senators to be sworn in, Raymond Kyle, the Student Supreme Court chief justice said, "I, state your name. . ." Many of those funny new senators said, "I, state your name. . ." instead of actually giving their names for the oath.

Isn't that funny. *Those cards!!!*

Dan Kennedy, a few days after the meeting, said the oath was actually "just a tradition" that gives the senators a feeling of responsibility.

The subject of the column is image.

The Student Senate is giving itself an image of a bunch of good ol' boys and "bitches" (as a PIP member might say) out to have a good ol' time.

And if you think I'm taking the subject too seriously, than you probably don't know what is involved with being in the senate and why people campaign so hard for their position there. They're spending *your* money, folks. If you don't care, why don't you just let me borrow your money for awhile. I'll give it back. Honest.

Speaking of image, did you notice those new signs that were recently put up all over campus? They look nice and all, it's just that they're situated so far away from the building that you don't know what building they're for. We know, of course, but the incoming freshmen won't.

I can see it now. "Gee, where are all the pinball machines and lunchrooms? All I see is a field and a lot of nothing."

Nope, that's the Pep Bowl, stupid.

Tim McMahan

Gateway Columnist

mention the everyday problems that we all face. And on top of that, they must carry the burden of student concerns on their shoulders.

It's an important and prestigious job that deserves all or any of the glory that comes with it.

"I want to talk to the bitch in charge," is the way one Party in Progress member so eloquently put it while referring to my auspicious editor. Civilized people might say, "I want to talk to your editor," or "I would like to speak to the person in charge."

Makes me wonder, do all PIP members say, "I want to talk to the bitch in charge?" Wouldn't that be lovely?

That wasn't in the top story. It could have been. It was said "on the record" prior to the Student Senate meeting to a Gateway reporter. The reporter had identified himself. He didn't provoke the senator. I guess the senator just likes to refer to people as "bitches."

Imagine if one of your state senators referred to the editor of the Omaha World-Herald as "the bitch in charge." You'd know



Looking from this angle, it seems that this sign goes with the Student Center. However, walking east, it looks like it goes with the Pep Bowl.

A penny here and there adds up for Illinois student

All right, all right. You've been writing and calling, wanting to know how many pennies that college kid received. You remember the kid — Mike Hayes, 18, a freshman at the University of Illinois in Champaign. He asked me to ask my readers to each send him a penny. He figured that just about anyone could spare a penny, and that if the gimmick worked it just might pay for his college education. So I made the request.

As of the end of last week, Mike Hayes had received the equivalent 2.3 million pennies from readers of this column. That's approximate, of course, the pennies are still being counted. And the reason I say "the equivalent" of 2.3 million pennies is that many people sent nickels, dimes, quarters, and even more, although Mike had only asked for a penny per reader.

I'll save you the arithmetic. So far the kid has approximately \$23,000. I know that at this very moment, a lot of you have just become quite ticked off. We'll get into that in a while. First, though, some facts.

Mike Hayes is from Rochelle, Ill., a community in the middle of farm country with a population of approximately 9,000. He figured that four years of college would cost him and his family about 28,000. That figure included tuition, room, food, books — everything.

The postmaster of Rochelle, Dave Hakanson, estimates that Mike Hayes received 70,000 pieces of mail. Gloria Jenkins, a Rochelle woman who is heading up a group of volunteers who work every day to open the envelopes, says that the average money in each envelope is 24 cents. The mail is still coming in, and not all of the first 70,000 envelopes have been opened, but if you multiply 70,000 letters by 34 cents per letter, you come out with more than 2.3 million pennies.

Postmaster Hakanson and I have been talking virtually ever day since the original column appeared. The first day I called him I identified myself and said, "Did Mike Hayes get mail today?" Hakanson sighed and said wearily, "Twenty-six feet." I didn't understand the answer. He said there was so much mail that post office workers had to measure it rather than count it by hand.

Mike Hayes is bust studying at the U. of I. So back in Rochelle, Gloria Jenkins — a friend of the Hayes family — directs the opening of the mail every day and supervises the nightly deposits in a local bank.

"We have received mail from every state in the United States, plus Mexico, Canada and the Bahamas," Jenkins said. The big-

gest amounts have been \$100 checks — three people have sent those. A lot of our time is spent washing the coins. People tape or glue the coins to their letters, and unless you wash the coins, it messes up the counting machines at the bank. Ninety-nine percent of the people include letter to Mike.

"I've lived in Rochelle for 20 years, and this is the biggest thing that's ever happened here. I mean, Elvis never came here."

Many correspondents to this office have been angry. They ask why Mike Hayes — a middle-class white kid — should be the recipient of this charity, when there are so many more deserving causes. My only answers have been that he was the one who was smart enough to think up the idea, and I thought it sounded like a fun thing to do. No one forced anyone to send their pennies. Mike never misrepresented himself as an impoverished youth. And — frankly — I think that the people who are complaining are just jealous that they didn't dream up the scheme first.

An unexpected benefit has come to Mike Hayes. Young women from all over the nation have been sending him their photographs and phone numbers. Some of these young women

Bob Greene

Chicago Tribune

have been his fellow students at the U. of I. He hasn't dated any of them — he still has a girl friend back home who is a junior at Rochelle Township High School — but he has kept some of their numbers.

"Yes, I called him," said Ann Marie Cody, an 18-year-old U. of I. freshman. "I was studying at two in the morning, and I just decided to call his room. He answered the phone, but he said he sleeping and didn't want to talk. So I sent him some pennies in the campus mail. You have to admire him for being an enterprising young businessman. I thought what he did was very creative. And although I called him to say I liked his idea, I wouldn't say no if he asked me out on a date."

Apparently Mike Hayes is attractive to women other than college students, though. Debra Sue Maffett — Miss America 1983 — sent him a check for \$25 and said she admired him. "She even signed the letter 'Love,'" Mike said.

Mike also said, "I just want to express my thanks to everyone. There probably is some validity in the criticism that you're

talking about — I admit it. I am a middle-class white kid. But right now I'm feeling that the world is a pretty great place."

Mike's father, Bill, 61, a registered pharmacist, said, "When Mike first told me about his idea, I just laughed and said that I thought it was dumb. Which shows you that he's smarter than I am."

I probably shouldn't do this. But if any of you are still interested, the address is: Many Pennies for Mike, Box 13, Rochelle, Ill. 61068.

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State senators discuss university image, concerns

This is the first installment of a series of interviews with local state senators. With the Unicameral meeting in January, many issues concerning the future of the NU system are bound to be discussed. For the series, the senators were asked their thoughts on certain legislation, the importance of student lobbying groups and how they view UNO and the role it plays in Nebraska.

Bernice Labeledz

By TIM KALDAHL
Senior Reporter

UNO shouldn't be facing budget cuts this year when the Unicameral meets, said State Sen. Bernice Labeledz who represents South Omaha, District No. 5.

"It's very difficult to say what's going to happen to UNO and the Med Center," Labeledz said. "I don't foresee any reductions this session, though."

The university system, along with the state colleges have been cut to nearly their limit, she said. The current improvement in the state's economy should result in more money for education, eventually.

"I don't foresee a big increase either," she said.

A major concern Labeledz sees is if more money is not put into higher education in Nebraska that professors will leave for other institutions and students will either leave the state or not attend college.

"I've always been concerned with the universities getting their fair amount," Labeledz said. "Most senators and the governor feel the same way I do."

"We are lower (in pay for staff) than most universities in the surrounding states," she said.

"We want to encourage young people to stay in the state," Labeledz said. The only way to do that is to keep the quality of education high.

Widening the sales tax base may be the only way to expand funding, she said. Iowa's sales tax on services has also been effective.

"Maybe we could pay our faculty more as an incentive," Labeledz said. "I know we're not paying our faculty enough."



Labeledz

The Gateway Interview

"Nobody wants to see an increase in state taxes," Labeledz said. "I don't know where the money will come from this year."

In addition to being an election year, each senator has his own pet projects he wants funded, she said. Labeledz said her own special interest is in care for the elderly. A large part of her district is made up of senior citizens.

Senators from the state's panhandle want more funding in higher education, specifically the agricultural school at Curtis, Neb.

Student lobbying groups like UNO's Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) are very effective in getting concerns of students to the Legislature, Labeledz said.

"I've talked to some of the students in the rotunda," she said. "I know they're doing it without pay. Their input is always welcome. One-on-one conversations can be especially effective with senators."

Major complaints Labeledz has heard in the past from UNO students have been about athletic cuts and student parking.

Ron Withem

By TIM KALDAHL
Senior Reporter

Better communication between Nebraska's colleges would help the state's university, said State Sen. Ron Withem.

Withem represents the Papillion-La Vista area, District No. 14, and chairs the Unicameral's education committee.

"The system we have doesn't have the communication or coordination between the colleges," Withem said. "You need some coordinating body that even has control of the (NU) regents."

However, Withem said, he doesn't anticipate such a body being formed in the near future.

The creation of a state college board, with the power to back



Withem

up their actions, could save the state money, he said.

"I think we need a better system to be defining the roles of our state's colleges and where we should be going in the future," he said. A state college board would take into account the university, state colleges and private institutions.

Hopefully, the board could eliminate repetition of services and save the state money, Withem said.

Basic appropriations for education in this year should be the same as last year, Withem said. One area that needs improvement is salaries.

"The UN-L professors feel they are behind the times (in pay)," he said. Whether or not faculty will get an increase will have to wait until the Legislature meets in January, he said.

"In fact, the last four or five years the university's budget has been squeezed," he said. "Particularly we've been behind in the area of salaries."

Withem said he would not be in favor of blanket increases in the NU budget. But targeted increases, such as in the area of staff salaries, would be a good expense, he said.

If faculty salaries aren't increased Nebraska will start losing its best educators, Withem said. Students may not leave the state, but would be adversely affected by the decline in quality.

Withem said he did not know whether money spent on higher education in Nebraska was being spent in the most effective way. But, he said, the Board of Regents should determine that, not senators.

Another area Withem supports increasing the budget for is the UNO athletic program.

"I would support reinstating the money for athletics," he said. It was an unfortunate cut made by the Legislature, he said.

Tim Hall

By TIM TRUDELL
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska system should merge programs with UNO predominately business oriented, according to one state senator.

UNO should have certain programs and UN-L should offer certain ones, said State Sen. Tim Hall, District No. 7.

"We don't need to have three nursing schools," Hall said. "One thing that could be done would be to contract with Creighton University for nursing."

"I think contracting will become the wave of the future."

UNO's role in the system should mainly be a business school, Hall said.

"It makes sense to have the business college at UNO since

See Senators on 4

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SCREENED IN EPPLEY AUDITORIUM

Weber proposes statue idea at Pen and Sword bash

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said the university has plans to honor the Pen and Sword Society with the erection of a special statue near Arts and Sciences Hall.

Weber made his remarks at the 30th birthday party of the Pen and Sword Society held at the Red Lion Inn Saturday night.

"Pen and Sword personnel have been among the most important members of UNO," Weber said.

Among the 120 people who attended the banquet were Francis Hurst, the retired UNO professor who founded the society; Lt. Gen. Kenneth Peek, vice commander of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base; retired Army Col. Dick Terry; Rep. Hal Daub and Weber.

Hurst taught at UNO for 25 years and founded the society in 1955. It originally was called the "Bootstrappers."

"It was named because the people were pulling themselves up by their bootstraps," Hurst said.

"Some students came up to me and asked what could be done to get better communication between the military students and the regular UNO students so they could be more a part of the student body. I never expected it to last 30 years, and now I hear that there is not enough space for its more than 100 members."

"I'm not surprised it lasted 30 years," said Peek, a former Bootstrapper. "There is a special bond developed among the members. It is a society of college students who have shared a

common experience, and it parallels some Greek organizations in some ways."

"It gives me a purpose to fight for," said Jim Peoples, a society member. "It stands for good causes. It fights for the serviceman's honor and gives them something to believe in, these guys who give four years of their lives to the service and need some help to get back to normal civilization. It also is there to help us (military personnel) get by the red tape at UNO."

During the celebration, Daub was given an honorary membership to the society in addition to receiving the Dr. Francis Hurst Award for his ongoing efforts in helping those soldiers

who are still listed as missing in action.

In addition to his MIA work, Daub has also worked with Families of Those Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Also given an honorary membership was Student Sen. John Majorek.

Max Peacock, president of the society, said Majorek has helped the student organization many times in the senate.

In an interview Sunday, Peacock said he hopes to see the statue erected in at least six months.

"He said several Pen and Sword alumni expressed interest in helping fund the project."

Senators from page 3

Omaha is the business center of the state.

"UNO could use a better business college. I believe that about 10 years ago, it ranked in the top 10 nationally. Over the past few years, it has gone down."

The money saved from the program reorganizations could be used to improve the salaries of staff members in the university system, Hall said.

"I don't favor making these changes, unless the surplus money goes for paying salaries, especially at UNO," he said. "I don't think it's right to have professors come here and teach for five years, then move on."

"It's not because they don't like the school or the area. Most of the people I've talked to say they love the Omaha area, that it's a great place to live and raise kids."

"They leave because of the money. UNO teachers are not paid enough."

UNO's treatment as part of the NU system is poor, Hall said.



Hall

"UNO, if it's lucky, always comes second (to UN-L)," he said, "and that's unfortunate."

One of the main reasons UNO plays second-fiddle to UN-L is the lack of dorms in Omaha, Hall said.

"If the school had dorms there would be a real college atmosphere on campus," he said. "People who go to Lincoln might decide to come to Omaha. It could really help UNO."

"Right now, the attitude seems to be that UNO's like a job. You punch in in the morning and punch out at night and go home."

Student lobbying groups, such as the Nebraska State Students Association (NSSA) and the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), have an impact on legislation, Hall said.

"They tend to be professional during meetings," he said. "I'd rather listen to a student than a person lobbying."

"Students have a real effect in terms of lobbying because they can talk to senators about what affects them."

Students as a group should have a stronger voice in college education, Hall said. If Hall has his way that strength will be enhanced during the 1988 session.

"I'm going to introduce a bill that will give the student regent a vote on the Board of Regents," Hall said.

Alumni from page 1

the space is now available, but didn't expect to have the chance to use it so soon.

"Demolition, due to the structure's lack of soundness, has caught us unprepared," he said.

Leslie said the Alumni Association's Board of Directors will not be asked to approve the \$24,000 referred to at the regents meeting until the association's November meeting.

The \$24,000 will be used for demolition, leveling the dirt, landscaping and other renovations, Leslie said. The Alumni Association is interested in the location because it would allow it to expand its current operations, he said. A committee, chaired by UNO alumnus Alfred Thompson, is exploring possibilities for the location.

The Storz Mansion will not be demolished until renovation of the engineering building is complete, Cartier said. KVNO, the annex's last occupant, will then move into the Engineering Building next to university television station KYNE.

Cartier said the university is hoping renovations will be completed during the Christmas break so the annex can be demolished during early 1988.

According to Cartier, the Alumni Association provides an important service to the university. "It is heavily used as a focal point to bring alumni back to campus," he said.

Cartier said he has used the Alumni House in his staff meetings and has been pleased with the results.

"It gives you a sense of apartness from the university that's positive," he said.

Cartier said he thinks the Alumni Association may be interested in expanding dining and meeting areas, but the Alumni Association will make decisions based on the committee's recommendations.

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'Ghosts'

Play examines ghosts of incest, abuse, adultery in 1880 Norway

Halloween seems like it was a long time ago now, but some of the most gruesome horror stories are just now coming forth.

Even if your constitution has suffered a sufficient shake-up from the traditional haunted houses, I urge you to take in a play that shows this week on campus.

Tomorrow night is the premiere of the dramatic arts department production of "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen.

Set in 1880 Norway, the play focuses on the life of Helen Alving who remained in an emotionally abusive marriage because

Judith Bieker

State of the Arts

social and moral codes did not include divorce as an alternative to a destructive partnership.

In the course of the play, we learn that Helen Alving tried to leave her husband shortly after they were married because he was philandering. She ran to Pastor Manders, not only for shelter, but because she was in love with him.

It's difficult to know whether or not Helen Alving and Pastor Manders engaged in a sexual relationship, but there are intimations that they might have at least considered it. That notwithstanding, Manders sent Mrs. Alving home.

From that day forward, Helen Alving tells us in the play, Manders never again visits her household even though he had previously been a frequent guest.

Helen Alving reveals that her husband, the late Capt. Alving, who was chamberlain to the king, sired a daughter by one of their servants. The servant was hastily married to a local carpenter, Engstrand, and her child, Regina, was raised in the Alving household. Regina has always believed Engstrand was her father.

Helen Alving has a son, Oswald, by Capt. Alving. From an early age, Oswald has been living away from his parents. Helen Alving successfully kept up appearances not only to the outside world, but also to her son who, until the action of this play, does not know his father's true nature.

The drama is then further complicated by Oswald's and Regina's love for one another, a relationship with incestuous implications.

Capt. Alving eventually died of syphilis, a disease that was passed on to his son. Oswald has returned to his mother's home because he knows he has the disease.

The ghosts Helen Alving speaks of are the repressed events of the past. When she hears Oswald and Regina giggling in another room, she remembers vividly her late husband with the maid.

When Oswald tells her he is stricken with syphilis, she cannot escape the agony of 10 years earlier when she cared for her

lawful husband in the throes of the disease.

Helen Alving gave up her life in order to be a dutiful wife. She has no solace from the agony of the years she suffered, not even from her priest, Manders, who is supposed to stand as the example of Christ's compassion for those who are oppressed.

Dramatic arts Chairman Douglas Paterson is directing "Ghosts." The play will also be UNO's entry in the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) annual competition which takes place first at the state level and secondly at the regional level.

"I really like much more the idea of a festival," Paterson said with reference to the mention of competition.

After "Ghosts" closes at UNO, the actors and technicians and costumes and sets go to Nebraska Wesleyan University for the state level of ACTF. Other schools participating in this event will be Concordia College, Peru State, Wayne State College, Doane College and Nebraska Wesleyan.

The Nebraska ACTF region consists of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. Three adjudicators are chosen each year to travel the region and view the plays entered. After all of the entries have been seen, they make recommendations on which plays will go to regional competition. Only one play from each state will go to regional level.

The Nebraska state ACTF is an opportunity for the three adjudicators to view together all of the entries from Nebraska in one weekend. This is the second year for this festival, which was initiated last year at UNO by dramatic arts Professor Julia Curtis. The public is welcome to purchase festival tickets and then to stay after the performance to hear the adjudicators' remarks on the production. It's an excellent learning environment for everyone as staff and students from each of the schools have the opportunity to view one another's work.

Adjudicators for this year's festival are Jay Edelnant from the University of Iowa, Harold Nichols from Kansas State University and Keith Grant from UN-L. The festival will be held Nov. 18 through 22. "Ghosts" runs on the UNO main stage Nov. 11 through 15.



Engstrand (Brian Barratt), left, and Regina (Kati Brazda) — two characters from "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen.

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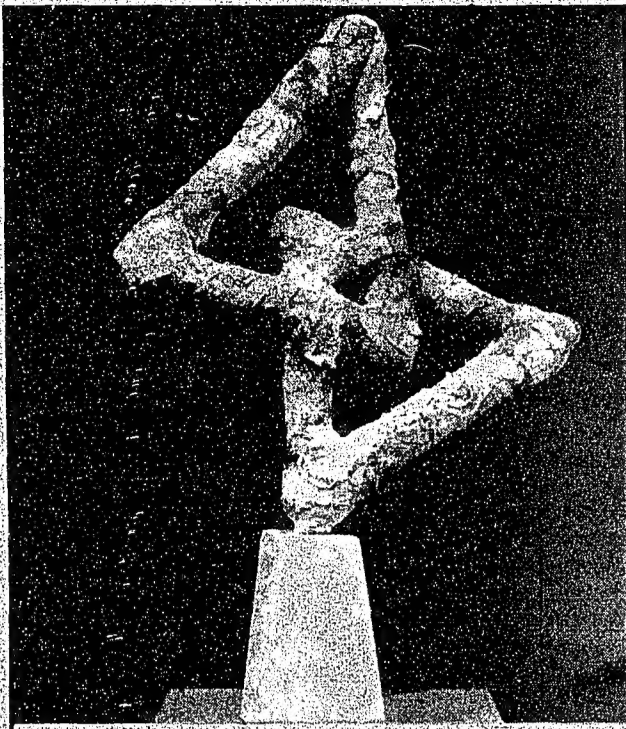


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'Gimme Water'

That's the title of this piece by UNO student Elias Ruiz, one of 23 works currently being shown in the fall UNO Art Student Exhibition in the Art Gallery, Annex 22. The showing ends Nov. 13.

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It all started with a 'Wide Load' sign...

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
Staff Reporter

"I'M IN NEED OF A DATE — REAL BAD! Call 3667 on campus or 554-3667 from off-campus and ask for Phil." — Gateway personals, Oct. 27.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, an aide to a student in the Disabled Students Agency was on the receiving end of a practical joke in the personals.

Phil (who did not want his last name published) saw his name and the phone number of the student organization in the Gateway. Above the information blared the following words: "I'M IN NEED OF A DATE — REAL BAD!"

Cherie, a friend of Phil's, put the personal in the paper because Phil stuck a sign on the back of her wheelchair which read, "Wide Load."

But Phil does need a date, she said.

"He is always looking out there," she said, pointing to a large window in the organization's office which faces the commons area on the first floor of the Student Center.

"One day he saw this really good-looking girl with long brown hair, and he came over and gave me 50 cents and said, 'Go buy her a Coke for me.'"

Cherie then asked Phil why he couldn't buy the Coke himself. "And he said, 'I'm too shy,' so I said, 'Well, I've got to do something about this.'"

The ad was placed. Phil saw it, was humored, but desired revenge.

Phil received "a lot of interesting responses" to the personal, he said. About 18 to 20 people called the center for Phil. Two were men, Cherie said.

"One lady called and said she had Friday and Saturday open for me, and I said, 'Someone's playing a joke on me, this isn't for real.'"

"And she said, 'Well, I don't think it's very nice that you put an ad in the paper and don't follow up on what you say.'" Phil told her again that it was a joke. "And finally she just hung up, madder than hell," he said.

Sometimes the callers wouldn't say anything. "I got a lot of hang ups," There were also a lot of gigglers, he said.

One woman called the center, Phil said, and told the girl who answered the phone, "I want to make sure he really needs a date, because I really need a date bad."

To get even with Cherie, Phil asked "a really good-looking girl" he works with to pose as one of the girls who responded to the personal.

He had the girl come into the office and ask him if their date was still on, saying, "Your place or mine?"

"And everybody in here, their mouths just dropped," Phil said.

There's more to the story.

Someone in the office mentioned that the office's director, Byron Exley, said Chancellor Del Weber called the office, saying the ad was in poor taste, especially since a campus phone was used.

When questioned about the call, Weber said he had never placed the call, but would very much like to know who was impersonating him.

Back to Exley.

"It's such petty stuff. Why would I really want to get involved?"

"I got the word from the CAO (Chief Administrator's Officer of Student Government). People thought the phones were being used in the wrong way, and I had to agree with them," he said.

The ad was no big deal anyway, Exley said, "It was just all in fun. Nothing was meant maliciously."

Even Phil's not mad.

"It was all done in humor, right Cherie?"

She agreed.

"The war is over," he said.

The Gateway: A little stab of happiness

OBSERVER Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston

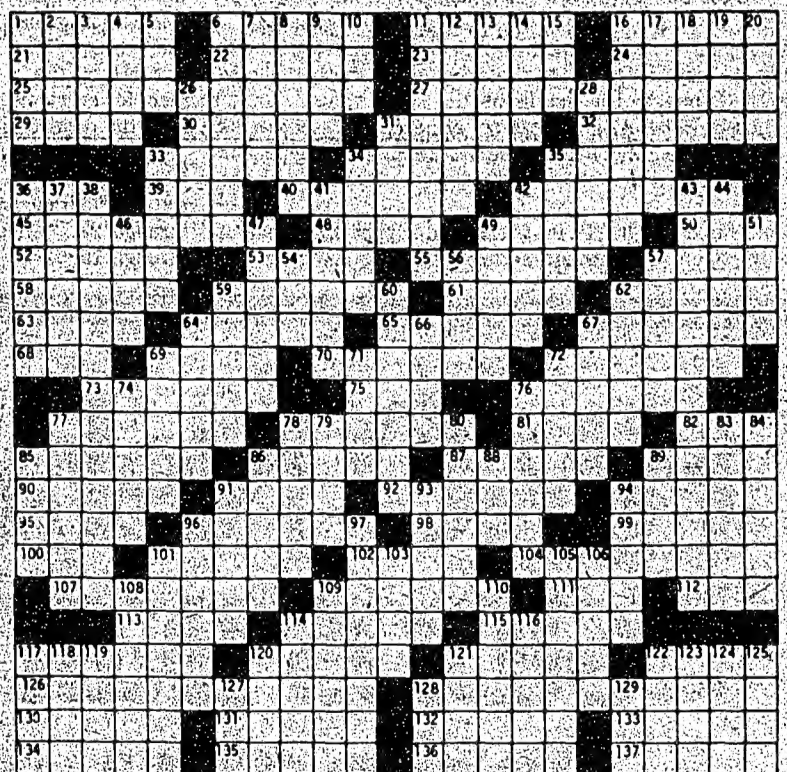
All's Fair

ACROSS

- 1 Broadcast
- 6 Mythological mother
- 11 " — a suffix"
- 16 Not available
- 21 From the Terrace author
- 22 Lowest point
- 23 Run away
- 24 Promising one
- 25 Terrifying
- 27 Fair transaction
- 29 Birds of prey
- 30 Rhetorical repetition
- 31 Santa —
- 32 Pointed
- 33 Spot
- 34 Charm
- 35 Heraldry
- 36 Aside
- 39 Disembarrass
- 40 Unruffled
- 42 Group for liberal reform
- 45 Rhythmical
- 48 Salamander
- 49 Fernlike leaf
- 50 Small isle, in Britain
- 52 Nom de guerre
- 53 Family
- 55 Sluggards
- 57 Italian resort
- 58 Jazz trumpeter's family
- 59 Flaunt
- 61 Frozen
- 62 Greta —
- 63 Hurt
- 64 Binds
- 66 Exposed
- 67 Minutia
- 68 Caspian —

DOWN

- 69 Dry
- 70 Quibbled
- 72 Conspicuous
- 73 Weaken
- 75 Pathology suffix
- 76 Alaskan peninsula
- 77 Arabian gazelles
- 78 Bishops' headaddress
- 81 Jargon
- 82 Seaport abbr
- 85 Amphitheaters
- 86 Mold
- 87 Characters in plays
- 89 Greenish-blue
- 90 Bid
- 91 Farm structure
- 92 Pundite
- 94 Carve
- 95 Biblical Mountain
- 96 — Duck
- 98 — is
- 99 Efface
- 100 Inner prefix
- 101 Impute
- 102 Indian
- 104 Harasser
- 107 Typewriter part
- 109 Disburses
- 111 Cudgel
- 112 McMahon, et al.
- 118 West German river
- 114 — Angels
- 115 Amatory comb
- 117 Remove from office
- 120 Cabbage
- 121 Yoga posture
- 122 Staks
- 128 Kind of friend



- 128 Acting in just manner
- 130 Small quantity
- 131 Flash
- 132 Halley's —
- 133 Kind of cereal
- 134 Pegasus
- 135 Grandma —
- 136 Ingmar or Ingrid Bergman
- 137 Commonplace
- 11 Adhesives
- 12 French region
- 13 Hat
- 14 Literary work
- 15 Teachers' assoc
- 16 Unemotional
- 17 Rounded mass
- 18 Swedish city
- 19 Chair
- 20 Gardner
- 26 Mates
- 28 Birds
- 31 Varsity team
- 33 Bind
- 34 Cupidity
- 35 (Kept) fast
- 36 Indians
- 37 Maid in The Eternal City
- 38 Man favored by boss
- 41 Put in container
- 42 Endeavored
- 43 Honestly
- 44 Morsel
- 46 Glut
- 47 British merchant
- 49 Confronted
- 51 Wrench
- 54 Exist
- 56 Missile
- 57 Subsequently
- 59 City on Seine
- 60 Coats for teeth, metal, et al.
- 62 Reach
- 64 Ducks
- 66 Jewish month
- 67 Advents
- 69 Weapon
- 71 Ballot
- 72 Soils
- 74 Late Sal
- 76 Economize
- 77 Stay
- 78 Tooth
- 79 Admired one
- 80 Dug
- 83 Throbbled
- 84 Reduces gradually
- 85 The tops
- 86 Underground worker
- 88 Physician's society, abbr
- 89 Land measure
- 91 Up to now
- 93 Farm wagons
- 94 Begin
- 96 Contention
- 97 Laments
- 101 Cut anew
- 103 Put trust in
- 105 Vulcanite
- 106 Beezebub
- 108 Enter
- 109 Hard
- 110 Edible seed
- 114 Guffaws
- 116 Illuminated
- 117 Outerspace vehicles
- 118 Naval abbr
- 119 — qua non
- 120 French city
- 121 Near the deck
- 122 Remote
- 123 Atlantic pact org
- 124 Ligatures
- 125 Eagle
- 127 Missile initia
- 128 Pieces, abbr
- 129 Political party

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Sports

Mavs corral Bison for rare North Dakota sweep

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Sports Editor

North Dakota State's inability to execute, UNO Coach Sandy Buda said, "killed" the Bison in a 27-21 loss to the UNO Mavericks last Saturday.

The win, UNO's first against NDSU since 1983, came in the final home game for 17 Maverick seniors. UNO improved to 6-4 on the season, 4-4 in the North Central Conference. The Bison dropped to 5-3 and 5-4.

"I'm happy for the seniors," Buda said. "They get to leave with a good taste in their mouths after this one. The thing I liked about it was this was the first time in 10 years we've beaten both North Dakota schools in the same season." UNO defeated North Dakota 34-20.

Actually it was the first time in UNO football history the Mavs were able to turn the trick. The Mavs didn't play both schools in the same season prior to 1977, when Bill Danenhauer's 3-6-2 squad tied North Dakota State 17-17 and defeated North Dakota 17-14. Buda arrived at UNO the next season.

The win also gave UNO a chance to reach seven victories with a road win over Morning-side in this week's season finale. Buda, whose 71-39 record at UNO is just four wins short of the school mark held by the late Al Caniglia, has averaged seven wins per season.

UNO won seven games or more just seven times in 58 seasons prior to Buda's arrival. If the Mavs get past the Maroon Chiefs it will be the sixth time in 10 seasons UNO has matched or bettered seven wins under Buda.

A freshman helped the UNO seniors to their first win against NDSU. LaRon Henderson bolted to a 25-yard touchdown run to give the Mavs a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and later powered over from the 2-yard line to help UNO tie the game at 21-21 early in the third period.

Henderson was named the Mavs' offensive player of the game after rushing for 105 yards

on 17 carries. It was a record-setting fifth time over 100 yards in a game for Henderson this season.

"We've never had a back do that before," Buda said.

Henderson is averaging a UNO record 7.47 yards per carry, picking up 822 yards on just 110 carries. UNO's single-season record is 1,315 yards by Saul Ravenell in 1973, but Ravenell carried the ball 296 times that year, 196 carries more than Henderson.

"He's been a big-play man for us all year," Buda said. "It's remarkable a freshman can do the things he's done for us."

Buda took exception with NDSU Coach Rocky Hager, who was quoted after the game as saying "They didn't beat us. We lost it."

"I guess we scored more points than they did so we deserved to win," Buda said. "We've had some bad breaks this year, like a tipped pass that went for a touchdown against South Dakota State. It's the law of averages. Hopefully these things even out."

The Bison killed their last chance to win with a penalty. NDSU trailed by six with 1:15 remaining when quarterback Brian Owen connected with a wide open Jeff Johnson, who was standing a foot inside the end zone. But a Bison lineman was called for holding, negating the score.

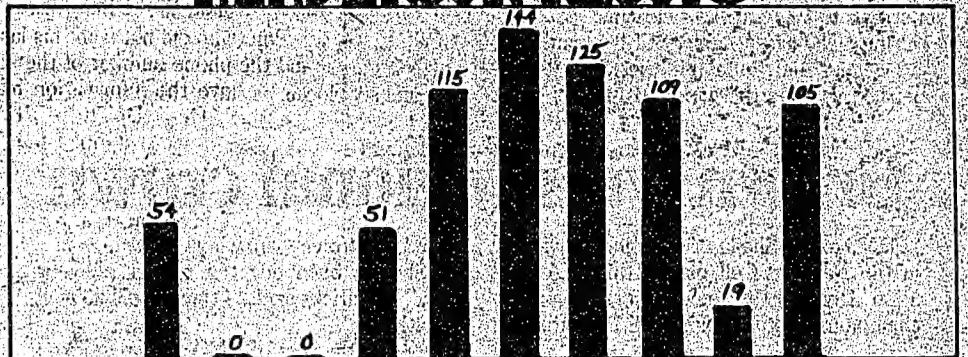
"That was a takedown," Buda said prior to taping "Maverick Football" in the KYNE studios on UNO's campus. The game tapes clearly showed No. 74, Mike King, grab UNO senior Greg Eversoll by the shoulder pad with his left hand and pull him to the ground.

"Execution is still a part of college football," Buda said. "On the two touchdowns they had called back, they didn't execute. They were legitimate calls."

North Dakota State opened the game with an 86-yard touchdown pass that was nullified

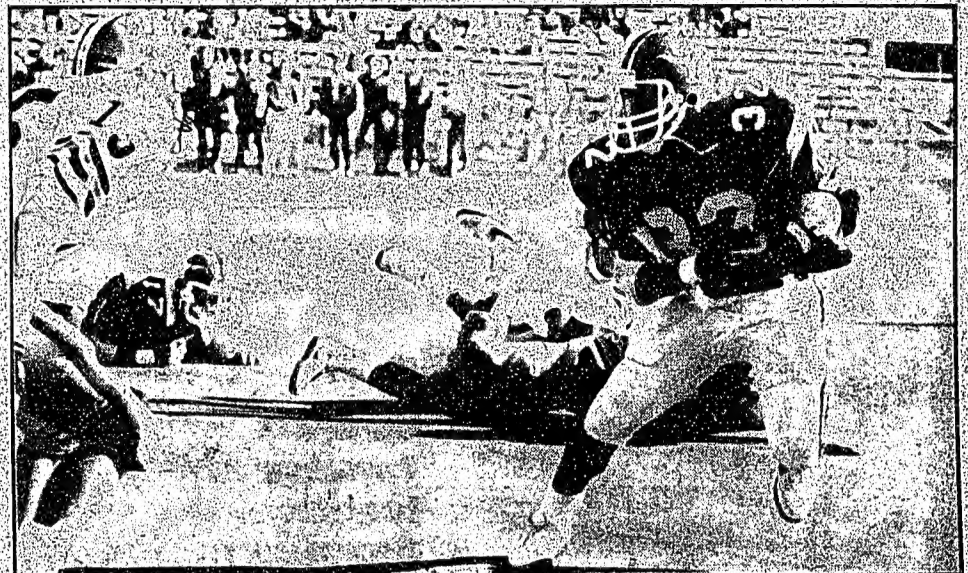
See Mav Football on 8

HENDERSON RECORD



—Carri Spiel

Freshman halfback LaRon Henderson's rushing yardage totals in UNO's first 10 games, from left: Henderson did not carry the ball in the second or third game.



—Akitoshi Kizaki

UNO freshman running sensation, LaRon Henderson, No. 32, cuts to his left on the way to a 25-yard touchdown in Saturday's 27-21 win over the Bison.

Classifieds

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Lady Mavs lengthen NCC-record victory chain

By MARK HAGGAR
Staff Reporter

The Lady Mavs boosted their North Central Conference volleyball record to 4-0 last weekend, victimizing St. Cloud State and Mankato State.

UNO stretched its consecutive conference win streak to 18 with the two wins.

During UNO's first game, SCSU jumped out to 12-0 lead and outlasted the Lady Mavs' comeback, winning the game 16-14. But UNO

swept the next three games, 15-3, 15-9, 15-10, clinching the match.

"We had an excellent comeback, but near the end of the game, we made a couple of costly errors and lost the game," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said.

UNO freshman Kelly Nicholas sparked as she saved 26 SCSU kill shots in the Lady Mavs' victory.

UNO senior Lori Schutte pounded out 21 kills and six blocks, as she highlighted the Lady

Mavs front-court play.

UNO went on to sweep three games from Mankato State, 15-5, 15-4, 15-11.

UNO blasted 17 service aces to Mankato's two service aces. Lady Mavs' All-American Ruth Evans compiled eight aces, and Colleen Hurley made six.

"We really served the ball well against Mankato State," Kruger said. "I'm pleased that we won the last two games, but I want my team to play at a more consistent level, instead of the level of our opponents."

UNO travels to South Dakota tomorrow to take on the Lady Coyotes at 7:30 p.m.

Brown wins regional crown

UNO junior Sheila Brown raced to victory in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II regional cross country championship in Brookings, S.D. Saturday.

Brown covered the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes and 59 seconds to nip Julie Shorter of North Dakota State and Nettie Tostrude of Mankato by five seconds.

The triumph qualified Brown for the Division II nationals in Evansville, Ind., Nov. 21.

UNO Coach Tim Hendricks wasn't sur-

prised by Brown's showing.

"Sheila's been our top runner all year long," Hendricks said. "I think she'll do well in nationals."

None of the rest of UNO's team cracked the top 10 runners, and the Lady Mavs finished 10th out of 11 teams.

Team scoring: Mankato State 54, Air Force Academy 71, South Dakota State 92, North Dakota State 97, South Dakota 131, North Dakota 139, Augustana 160, St. Cloud State 172, UN-Omaha 215, Minnesota-Duluth 279.

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by an illegal forward pass penalty. Owen was approximately a yard and a half beyond the line of scrimmage when he released the ball.

Steve Belton, UNO's defensive player of the game, picked off Owen's next pass attempt and returned it 69 yards to give the Mavs a 13-0 lead late in the first quarter.

But the Bison scored the next three touchdowns and the Mavs looked like they would have to punt the ball back trailing 21-13 after falling into a third-and-31 hole.

"Finally we get a big play on third and long," Buda said. "We've done a good job of helping the other team out in those situations this season."

Quarterback Rick Majerus bailed the Mavs out with a 47-yard completion to Tim Krof to the NDSU 18. Henderson carried the ball four of the next five plays to score the TD and Majerus hit Beckman with a two-point conversion to tie the game. UNO had failed earlier on a two-pointer.

After stopping the Bison on a fourth-and-three play with a blitz that nailed NDSU for a

24-yard loss on the first play of the fourth quarter, the Mavs ground out a 10-play, 52-yard game-winning drive culminated by sophomore fullback Jeff Podraza's 3-yard run out of the wishbone.

But the PAT snap was high and UNO holder Ross Els' desperation pass was batted down leaving UNO with a 27-21 lead.

"Ross kind of panicked a little," Buda said. "There was no penetration. Just put the ball down and kick it."

The Mavs weathered two final Bison charges. Mark Kinnach stripped Owen of the ball at the UNO 3, and Ken Maxwell cradled the recovery on the first drive.

After UNO failed to move the ball, NDSU returned a punt 23 yards to the UNO 24, setting up the final Bison possession that ended one play after the apparent score on an incomplete pass.

"We don't like to be out-stuffed," Buda said referring to NDSU's 431 to 236 advantage in total yards. "But we've lost some games like that. It's nice to be on the other side for once."

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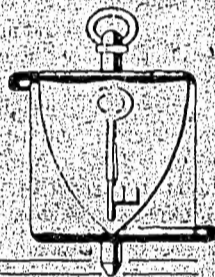


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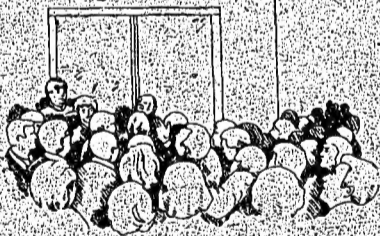
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